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Preface

The present issue of the *National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections,* the 15th in the series, reports 2,115 collections held by 137 repositories, 42 of which are represented for the first time. Since its beginnings this catalog has published descriptions of approximately 39,770 collections located in 1032 different repositories and has indexed them by approximately 408,600 references to topical subjects and personal, family, corporate, and geographical names.

The response of repositories to requests for descriptions of their collections has been gratifying. Continuing reporting by these cooperating institutions and expansion to secure the participation of others are essential for the success of the ongoing program.

Daniel J. Boorstin
The Librarian of Congress

28885 7

Introduction

INDEX

This cumulative index for the *National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections* covers catalog entries appearing in the 1975, 1976 and 1977 issues. The index provides in one alphabet references to the names, places, subjects, and named historical periods reported in the catalog entries. Citations lead to the identification numbers that appear with each entry. Numbers are underscored when they represent main entries under which the descriptions appear or the names or subjects about which major portions of collections are formed. The index provides numerous cross references, including "see also" references from headings used in earlier volumes but for which there is no material in this catalog. All headings referred to in the cross references can be found in the 1975, 1976, and 1977 volumes, however, some of the headings used as examples appear only in prior volumes.

Names

The index includes names of all persons, families, and corporate entities, i.e., associations, institutions, business firms, governmental agencies, etc., associated with the various manuscripts. The nature of their association varies from case to case. Some are authors, some subjects, and some addressees; others are involved more tangentially. Inspection of the entry for the appropriate collection will generally clarify the relationship.

Family names are indexed by surname followed by the word "family." The names of corporate bodies are often entered in more than one form, for example, name, keyword, earlier and variant names, and subheadings of a higher body. Under location, a corporate body is usually entered under the appropriate topical subdivision.

Persons

Similar personal names have been studied and the individuals identified as far as possible by the use of vital dates, place of residence, or occupation; unresolved conflicts of identity resulting from similar names are indicated by asterisks before the names or the citation numbers. For example, *Holmes, Nathaniel (63–378) could not be identified with the Nathaniel Holmes, 1815–1901, listed in the *Dictionary of American Biography* or the Nathaniel Holmes listed in the first volume of this catalog (60–1750). Since little is known about the persons designated by asterisks, it is possible that two or more citations following such names may refer to more than one person. An asterisk preceding a particular citation number means that it may not belong to the person under whose name it is listed; for example, the number *71–965 after Holmes, Oliver Wendell, 1841–1935, may properly refer to Oliver Wendell Holmes, 1809–1894. Users of this index will often have the special knowledge required to resolve such uncertainties.

References are made from maiden names to married names, and from pseudonyms and variant names to the names chosen as index entries.

Descriptions that refer only to material about the estate of a deceased person are indicated under the person's name by the phrase *Estate of;* however, if the collection also contains other material, the estate is not singled out. The same system applies to the indexing of genealogical material under the name of a family, but genealogists can locate genealogical material listed by family name under the direct entry GENEALOGY.

Places Historical research in this country is so frequently concerned with study of the places where persons lived or where events occurred that geographic indexing of manuscript materials is imperative. From the beginning an index entry has been made for each place name (city, village, or county) and another for the state in which it is located. Entries under local places are modified by the subjects or topics with which the respective manuscript collections or parts of them appear to deal. Many descriptions do not report specific subjects pertaining to places, and in such instances place names have been subdivided by such general phrases as *Family and personal papers, Letters from, Letters received in,* or *Resident of*.

Every collection with material relating to a state or region has been indexed under the name of that political jurisdiction or area, whether or not it has also been indexed under a local place name. In the case of the cities of Boston, Chicago, New York, and Philadelphia, however, citations are made only under the city name. There will, of course, be a citation under topic divided by place, as explained in the next section. Thus, citations under PHILADELPHIA, PA.—*Postal service* are not repeated under PENNSYLVANIA—*Postal service* but will appear under POSTAL SERVICE—*Pennsylvania.* Under PENNSYLVANIA—*Postal service* will be found references to postal service in all places in that state except Philadelphia.

In order to offer a more systematic approach to the study of a particular area, the names of most places have been subdivided by a classified arrangement of subject and topical terms which are not necessarily the same as those chosen for direct subject entries. For example, a researcher interested in the public schools of Ohio will find an entry for PUBLIC SCHOOLS—*Ohio,* but under Ohio he will find the subheading *Education,* subdivided by specific aspects of education such as *Colleges and universities, Public schools,* and *Technical schools.* In some instances only a broad subheading is used under a place rather than a specific one, such as SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—*Organizations and societies* rather than SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—*Boys' clubs.* That same citation will also be found under BOYS' CLUBS—*California* as explained above, and under the name of the club.

Terms such as *History, Social life,* and *Legal documents,* which by their nature are not appropriate as direct entries, appear only as subdivisions under place.

Subjects Subject and topical index entries have been chosen to describe as accurately as possible the contents of the various collections. Words and phrases that have several meanings have been explained briefly; note, for example, the explanations under ESTATE MANAGEMENT and ESTATES or FISH TRADE and FISHERIES. "See" and "see also" references are freely provided to lead the user to related entries.

Subjects are usually subdivided by names of countries, states, or regions and may be repeated as subheadings under the names of these countries, states, and regions. Sometimes this pattern forms a double or reverse likeness, but, occasionally it has been possible to present an extra dimension in an entry or in the subdivisions by changing wording, by using chronology, or by other appropriate devices.

Such subject phrases as RURAL SOCIOLOGY have often been entered in both direct and inverted form, i.e., RURAL SOCIOLOGY and SOCIOLOGY, RURAL. If, however, there are many citations or subdivisions, one element is selected for the index entry and a "see" cross reference is made from the other. "See" references are made also from some synonyms, although on occasion citations may appear under both terms.

Occupations and career activities are indexed if they appear to be the subjects of the writings. In the catalog entries the relationship between the note about the author and the description of the content of the collection is frequently obscure. The use of a subdivision such as *Papers of persons active in* under topics is sometimes an indication of doubt as to the relationship between the occupation and the subject content of the collection.

Specificity

The words used are often those current in the period covered by the manuscripts, with citations appropriate to each and cross references between them. Both LAND—*Companies* and REAL ESTATE BUSINESS appear, for example, as do both INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS and PUBLIC WORKS.

Since most of the manuscripts reported in the catalog relate to the United States, the index entries generally begin with the significant subject word rather than a country identification (e.g., REVOLUTION, rather than AMERICAN REVOLUTION or UNITED STATES—*Revolution*). Names of other countries, however, are specified as required. Because of their applicability to almost every manuscript collection, the general topics *History, Economic conditions,* and *Social life* are never used as main entries or even as subdivisions under UNITED STATES. They are used under local place and state. The heading UNITED STATES is used only for official agencies of the federal government and for specific topics as they apply to the country as a whole.

The forms of manuscripts are rarely used as index entries, although they are frequently given as amplification of subjects or names, e.g., SHIPS—*Logbooks,* BOTANY—*Lectures,* LINCOLN, ABRAHAM—*Newspaper clippings.*

Chronology has been used to break up long lists of citations under some index entries. Of necessity, the time periods indicated are usually the inclusive dates of the collection and serve only as a general guide.

The catalog and its index are an aid to research, not a ready reference guide. Accordingly, investigators should search for both specific and general terms because both are used in the descriptions and general terms are presumptive clues to specific material.

Filing Arrangement

EXAMPLE

CHATFIELD, Andrew
CHATFIELD, (L. W.) and Sons
CHATFIELD, Louis
CHATFIELD-TAYLOR, Hobart
CHATFIELD family
CHATFIELD, Ala.
  Dry goods business
  Personal papers
CHATFIELD and Brown
CHATFIELD County, Miss.
CHATFIELD, Minn.
CHATFIELD (Ship)

When the same name appears in the index as a personal name and as a place, family, or other name, the personal name precedes all of the others. Personal names are grouped together, followed by family names and then by all other main index entries arranged alphabetically word by word without regard for punctuation. "Mc" is filed as if spelled "Mac," and abbreviations are filed as if spelled in full, e.g., "St." as Saint, "Ste." as Sainte, "Mo." as Missouri. Subdivisions of a given entry are alphabetized in two groups: 1) subject terms and 2) states and countries. On occasion other subgroups that will be obvious to the user have been made.

A few topics have been given special treatment because of the extent of the entries under them, e.g., CIVIL WAR, GENEALOGY, NEW YORK, OHIO, and UNITED STATES. These have been distinguished by main headings in large type, with subdivisions capitalized as if they were main entries.

HOLDERS OF DUPLICATES

Following the general index is an index to holders of duplicates reported by other repositories. This index lists the names of repositories that hold reproductions of all or part of original manuscripts held in and reported by the repository holding the collection of originals. The identifying number of the catalog entry is cited for the full description. This index was begun in the 1963–64 issue and cumulated in 1966, 1969, and 1973–74.

HOLDERS OF ORIGINALS OF REPRODUCTIONS

Another special index of holders of original reproductions lists by country, including the United States, the name of the repository holding the original manuscripts which have been listed in this catalog as photoreproductions Reference is made to the entry number. Reproductions qualify for inclusion in the catalog when they are created from original manuscripts scattered in several repositories or from several collections in a repository or when the repositories holding the originals either do not regularly admit researchers or are not located in the United States. This index was also begun in the 1963–64 issue and appears in all the later cumulations.

ORAL HISTORY TRANSCRIPTS AND RECORDINGS

A special repository index locates oral history interview transcripts and collections containing sound recordings. This index was begun in 1970, when collections of transcripts of oral history interviews were accepted for inclusion in the catalog. It has always been permissible for a qualifying manuscript collection to contain sound recordings as peripheral material. This index lists the name of the repository and the identifying number of a collection consisting of or containing transcripts or sound recordings.

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